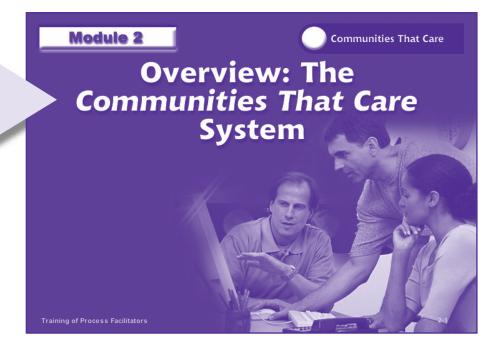
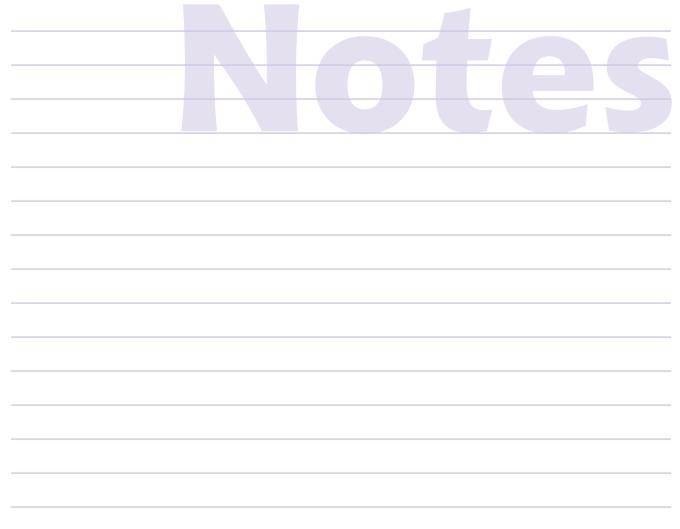


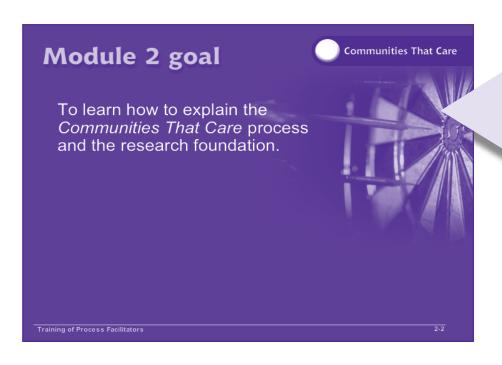
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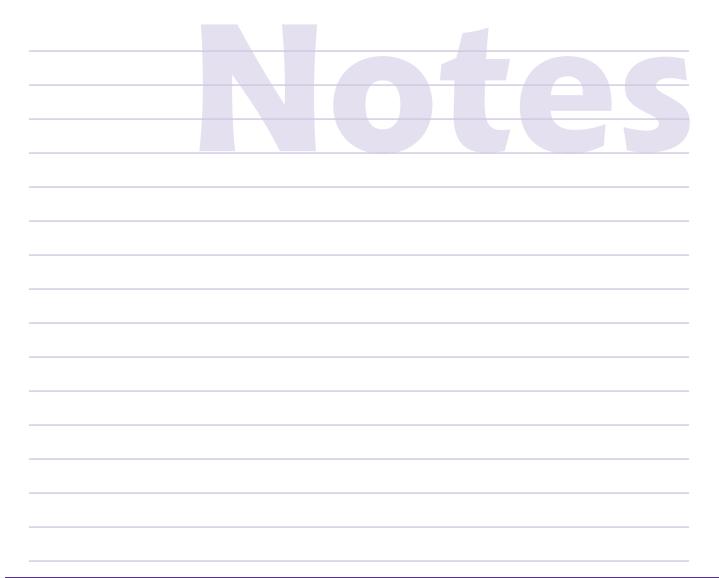




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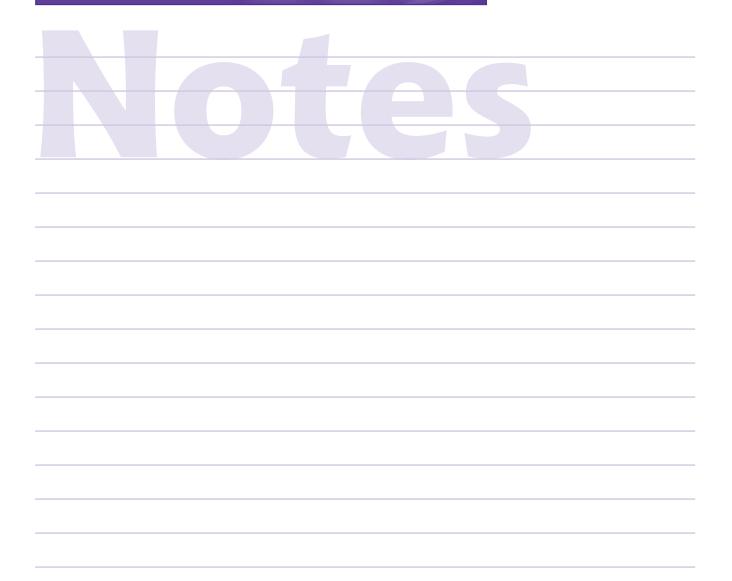


Objectives Participants will be able to: 1. Explain the research foundation of the Communities That Care system. 2. Explain the Communities That Care system.

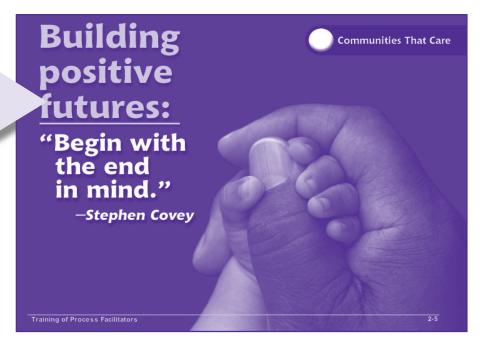


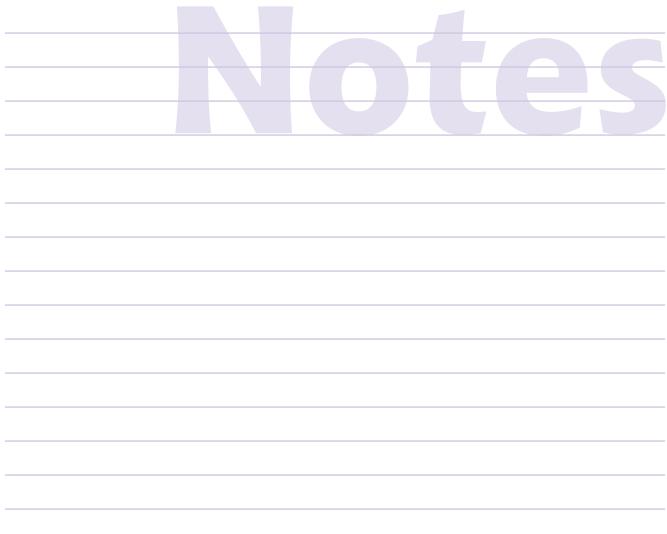
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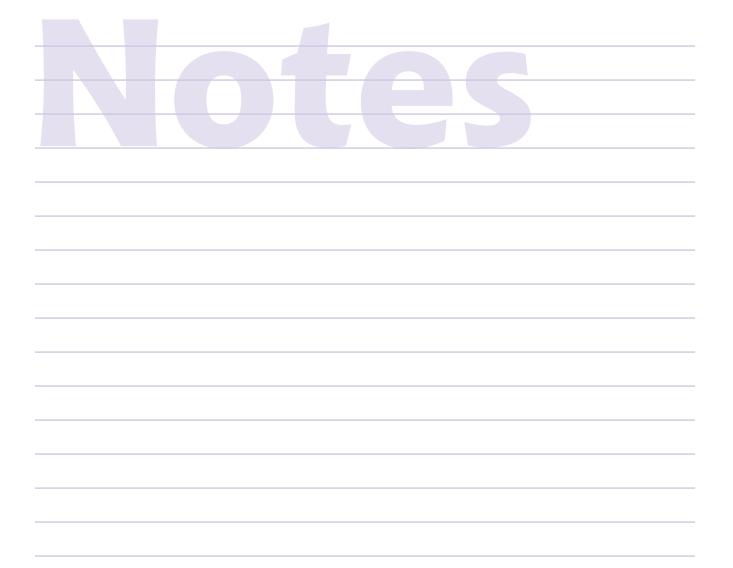






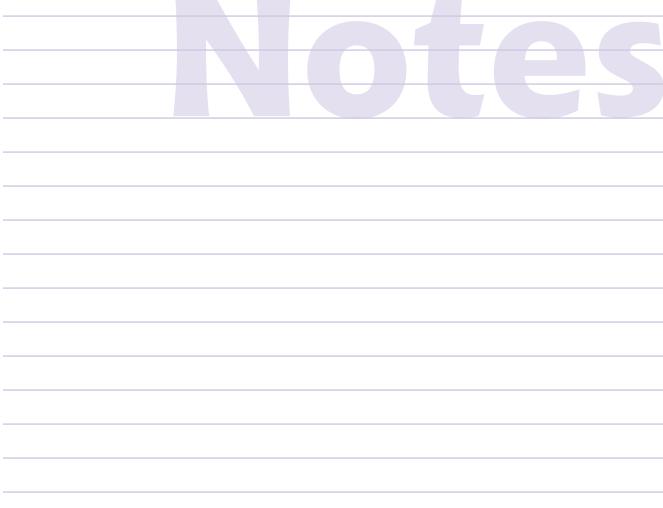








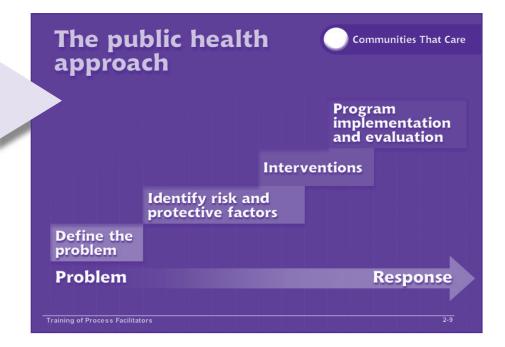


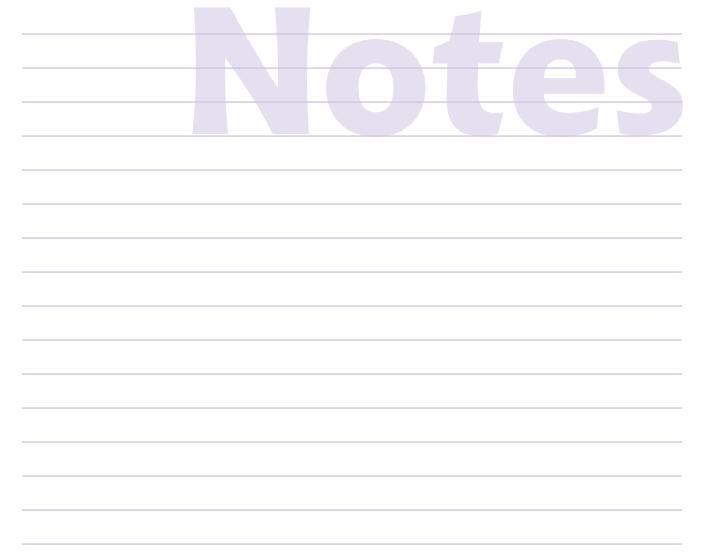










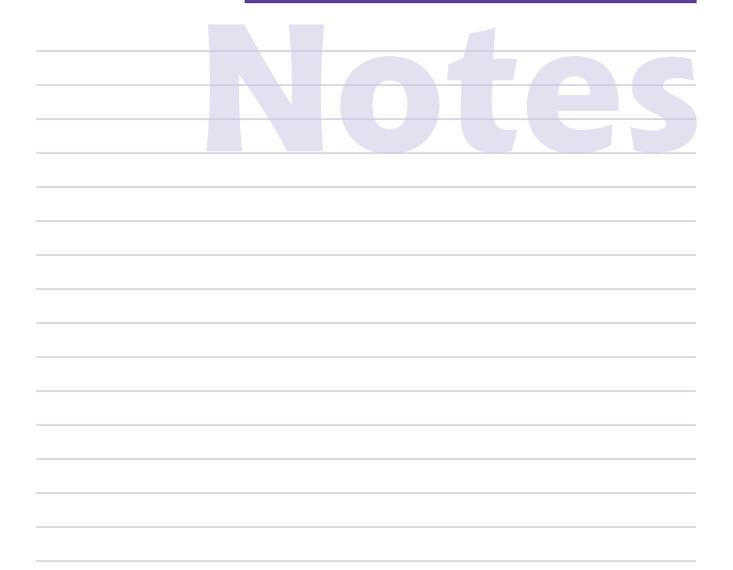


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Predictors of problem behaviors and positive youth outcomes Risk factors Research has identified risk factors in four domains: Risk factors are predictive of higher levels of adolescent substance abuse, delinquency, teen pregnancy, school drop-out and violence.



Risk factors

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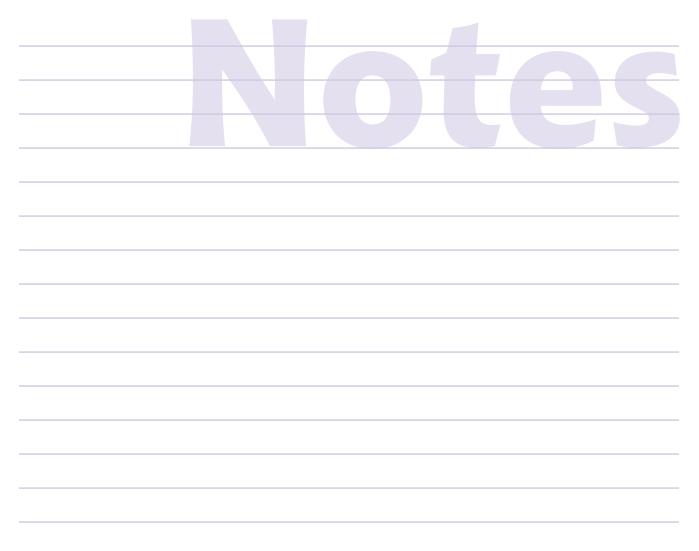
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- Predictive in multiple longitudinal studies
- · Present in all areas of influence
- Predictive of multiple problem behaviors
- Present throughout development
- Work similarly across racial lines
- Measurable
- · Buffered by protective factors

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Community risk factors	Adolesco Problem Behavio	ent I rs Subs ^{t2}	Deline Deline	Commi Jee Juency Teen		That Care CV OUT JI Drop of	
Availability of drugs		1				1	
Availability of firearms			1			1	
Community laws and r favorable toward drug firearms and crime		1	1			1	
Media portrayals of vio	olence					1	
Transitions and mobility	ty	1	1		1		
Low neighborhood atta and community disorg	achment anization	1	1			1	
Extreme economic de	privation	1	1	1	1	1	
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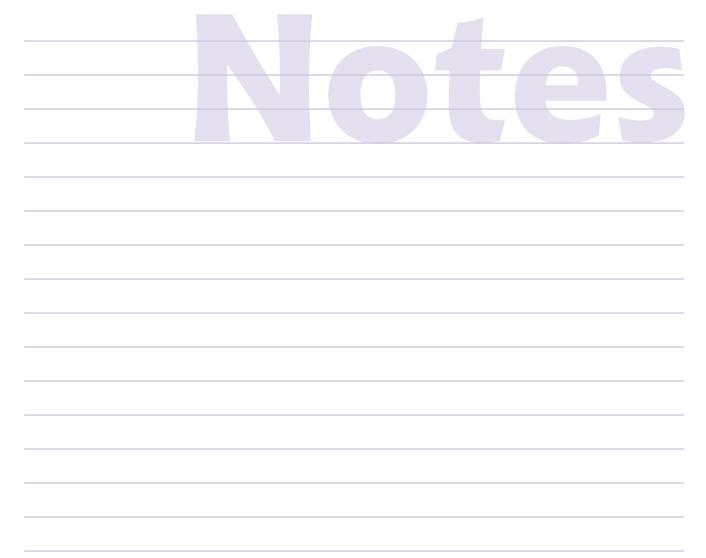






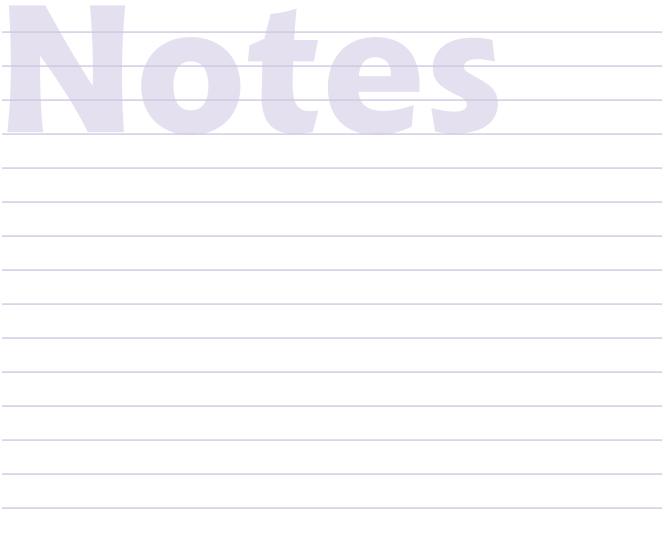




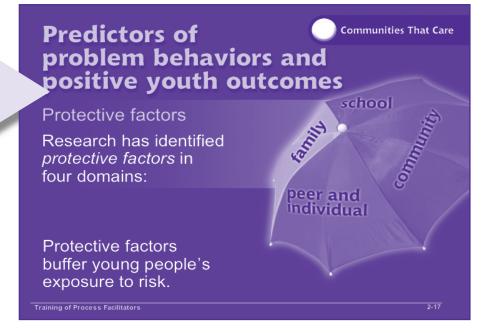


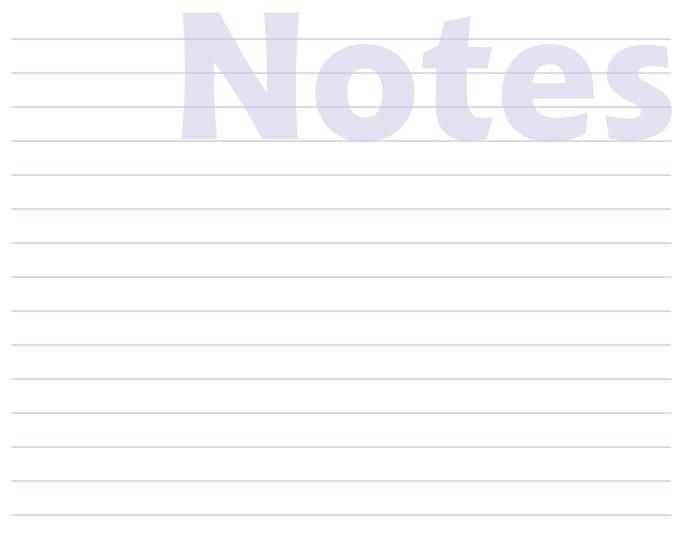












Protective factors Research-based Present in all areas of influence Measurable Identified in multiple longitudinal studies Present throughout development Buffer effects of risk exposure





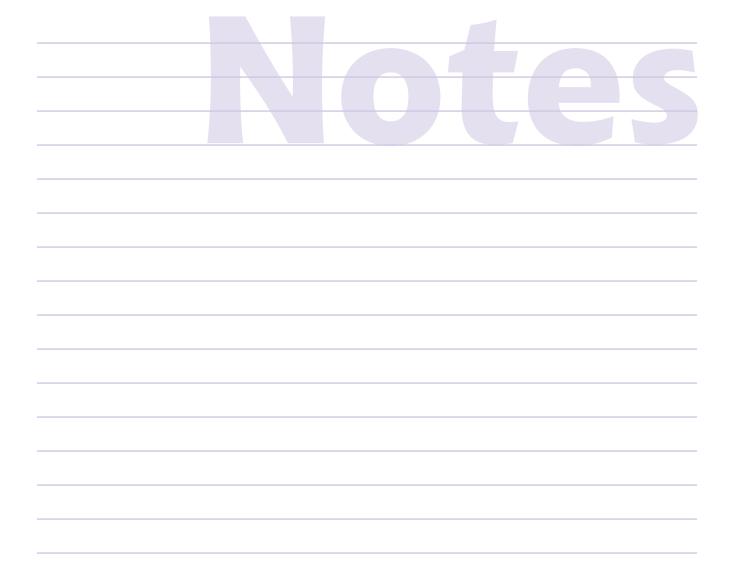
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- Individual factors
 - High intelligence
 - Resilient temperament
 - Prosocial orientation
- · Competencies and skills
- Prosocial opportunities
- Reinforcement for prosocial involvement
- Bonding
- Healthy beliefs and clear standards

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What research Communities That Care has shown about risk and protective factors

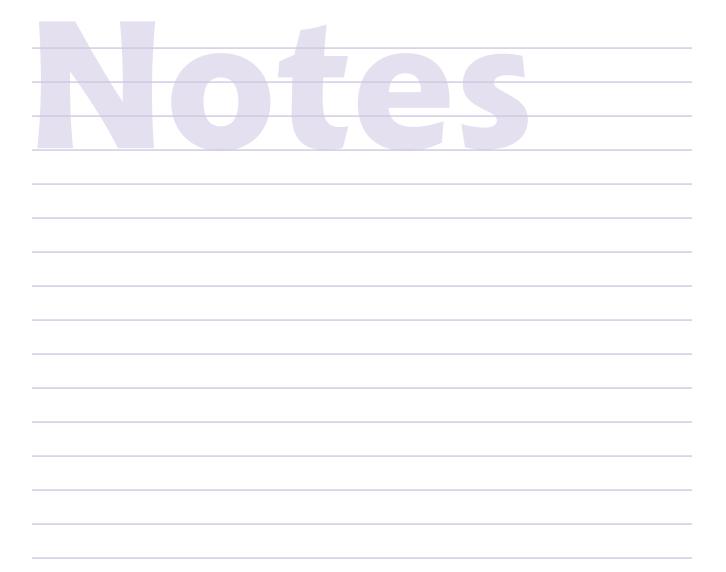


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- Risk and protective factors exist in all areas of children's lives.
- The more risk factors present, the greater the chances of problem behavior.
- Risk and protective factors can be present throughout development.
- Risk factors are buffered by protective factors.

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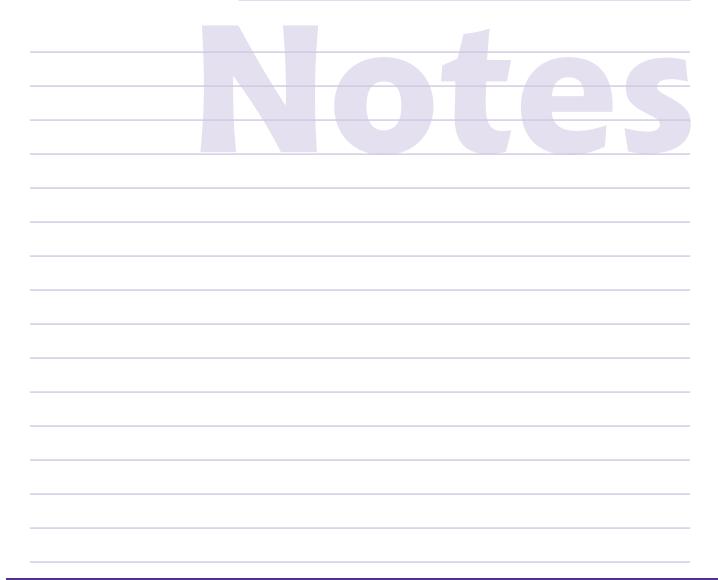


What research has shown about risk and protective factors

- Common risk and protective factors predict diverse behavior problems.
- Risk and protective factors work similarly across racial groups.
- Both risk and protective factors should be used in prevention efforts.

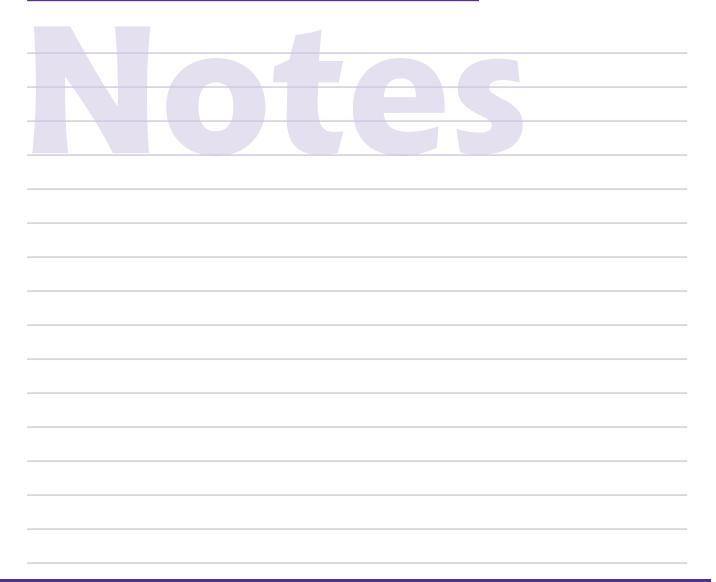
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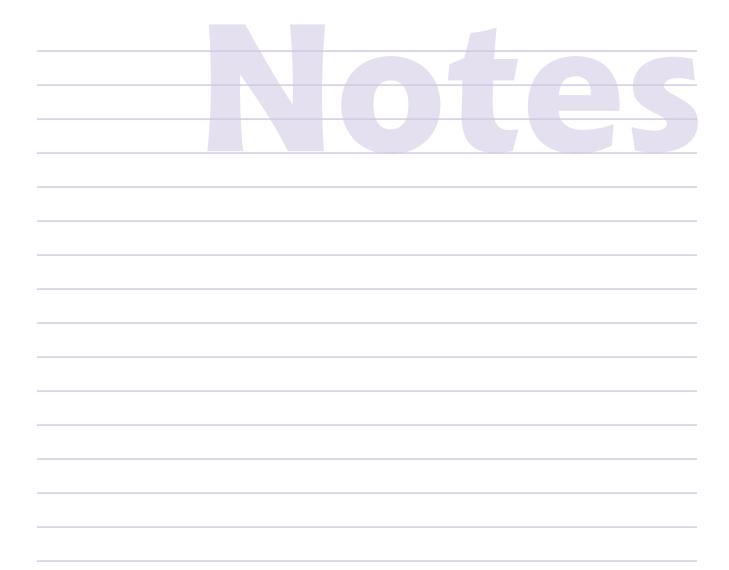
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Programs, policies or practices that have demonstrated effectiveness in:

- Reducing specific risk factors and enhancing protective factors
- Enhancing positive behaviors and reducing negative behaviors

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Communities Communities That Care That Care Prevention Strategies Guide

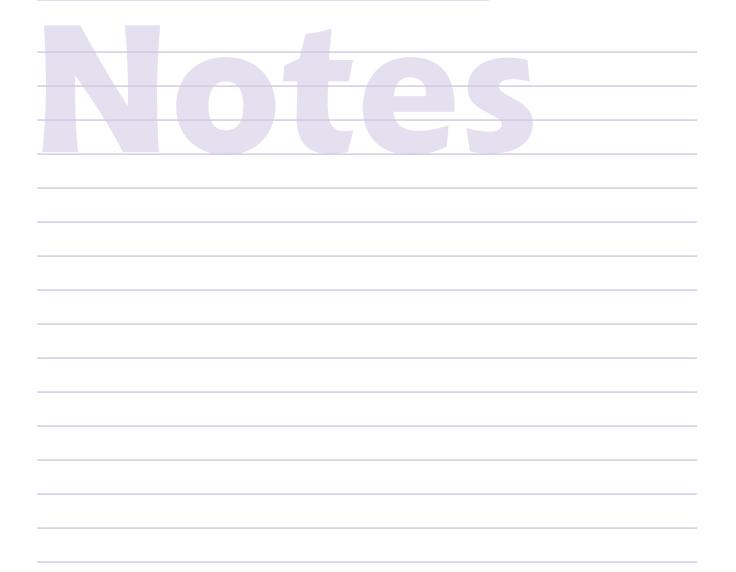
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Includes approaches such as:

- parent training
- family therapy
- classroom social-competence curricula
- community and school policies
- prenatal and infancy programs.

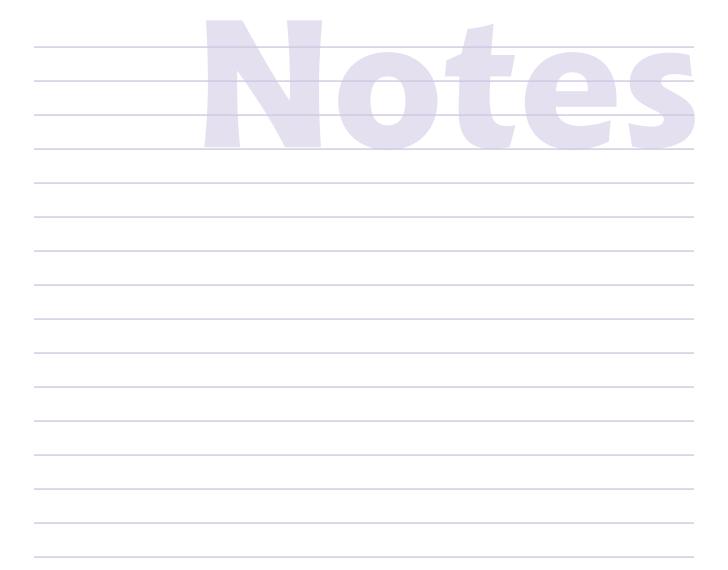
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What is the Communities That Care system? A community-wide initiative that: • promotes the positive development of children and youth • prevents adolescent problem behaviors.

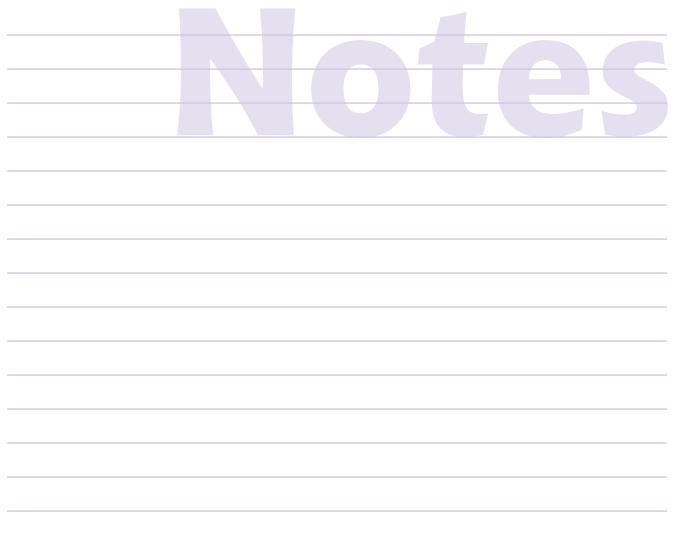


What makes the Communities That Care system successful? The system is: inclusive proactive grounded in rigorous research from a variety of fields community-specific.











Phase One: Getting Started

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Purpose: Begin the *Communities That Care* process. Identify:

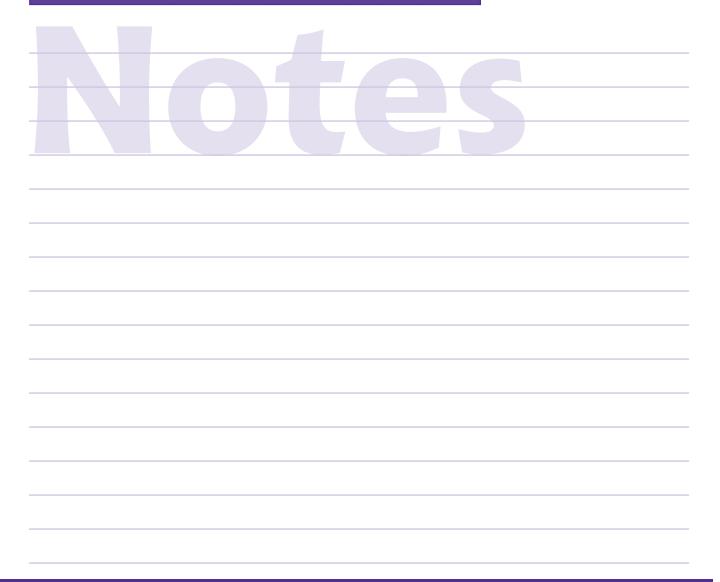
- people
- scope
- readiness
- · resources.

Support: Strategic Consultation; *Tools for Community Leaders: A Guidebook for Getting Started*

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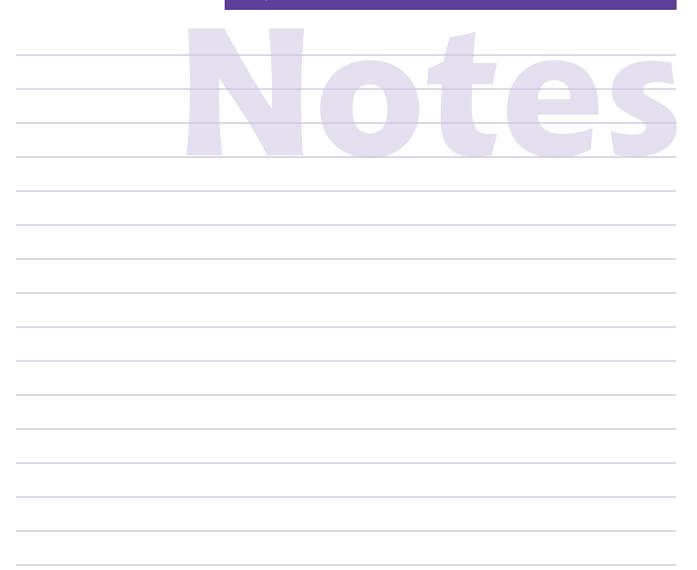
Purpose: Prepare Key Leaders, the Community Board and community members for involvement by:

- · developing an organizational structure
- · creating a work plan
- securing resources to implement the Communities That Care system
- confirming milestones and benchmarks to create accountability.

Support: Key Leader Orientation; Community Board Orientation; Technical Assistance as needed

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Phase Three: Developing a Community Profile

Purpose: Identify gaps in current response to priorities.

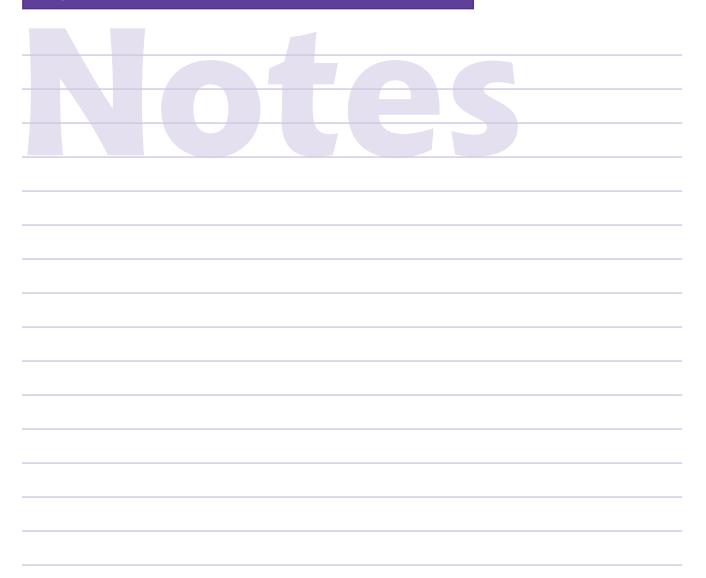
- Assess risk factors, protective factors and problem behaviors (Communities That Care Youth Survey).
- Prioritize risk and protective factors, and populations or geographic areas.
- · Complete resources assessment and gaps analysis.

Support: Community Assessment Training; Community Resources Assessment Training; Technical Assistance as needed

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Phase Four: Creating a Community Action Plan

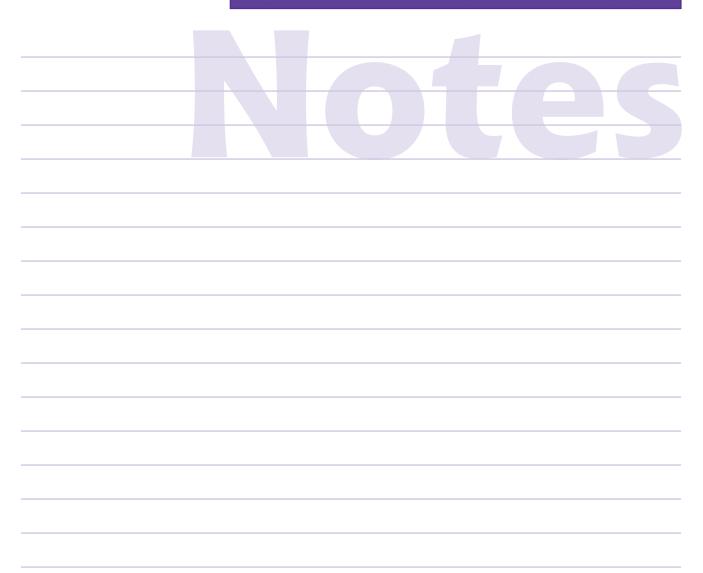
Purpose: Create a plan for implementing and evaluating tested, effective programs, policies and practices.

- Measurable outcomes
- Selection of programs, policies and practices to fill gaps
- Implementation and evaluation plans

Support: Community Planning Training; Technical Assistance as needed

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Phase Five: Implementing and Evaluating the Community Action Plan

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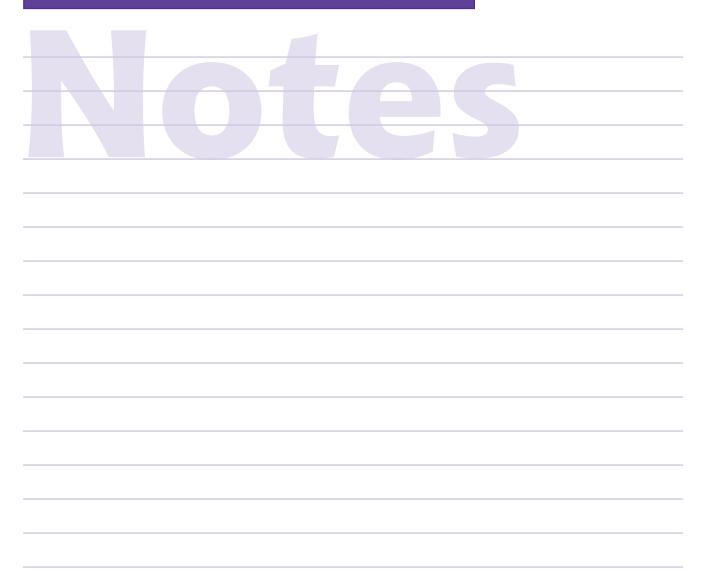
Purpose: Implement and evaluate the plan, and refine as needed.

- Implement selected programs, policies and practices.
- Evaluate the process and outcomes.
- · Adjust the plan.

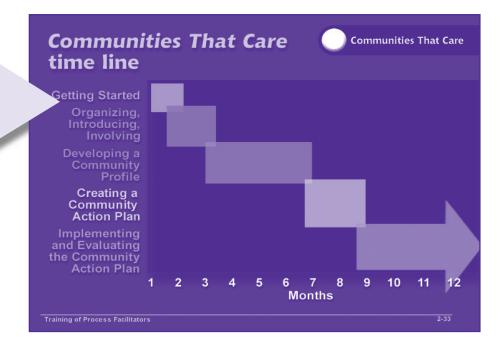
Support: Community Plan Implementation Training; Technical Assistance as needed

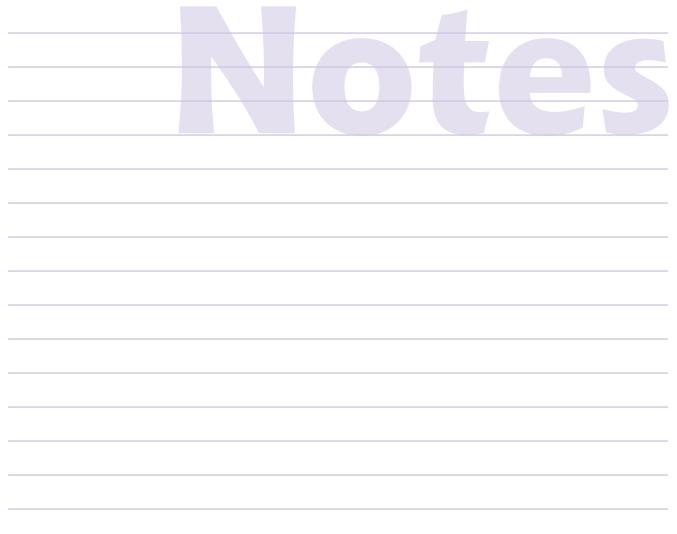
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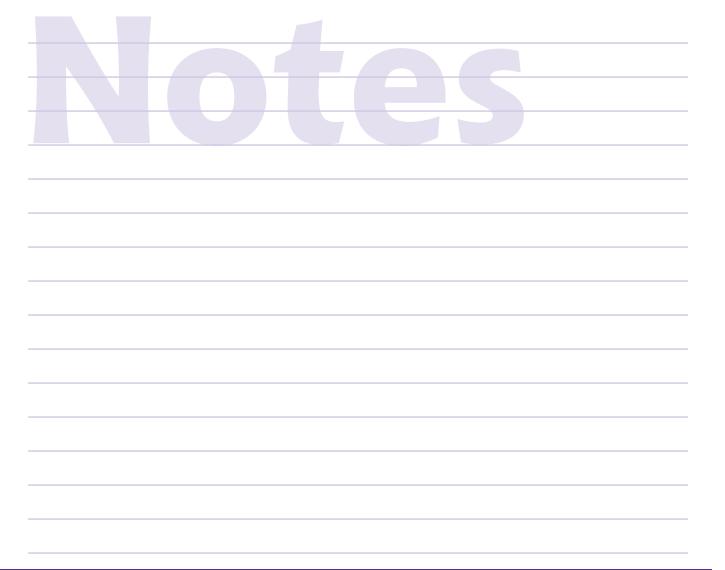






Milestones and benchmarks • Established for each phase • Indicate critical steps and procedures • Document and celebrate accomplishments • Supported by training modules





Motivating Stakeholders

Directions

- 1. You will be assigned one of the stakeholder scenarios below. Your task is to consider how you would motivate the audience to get involved in the *Communities That Care* process in their community.
- 2. Consider possible causes of resistance and ways to motivate the audience in the scenario.
- 3. Answer the questions on the Motivating Stakeholders Worksheet.
- 4. Plan to present your answers to the group.

Scenario #1

A local community service club that has been having trouble recruiting members and volunteers for the past few years

Scenario #2

Elementary-school, middle-school and high-school parent-teacher organization members in a rural midwestern community that is experiencing increases in delinquency, truancy and methamphetamine use among teens

Scenario #3

A state youth congress that represents middle-school and high-school student leaders from around the state—youth violence is a focus of the congress's platform

Scenario #4

A community action group in an economically deprived, ethnically diverse neighborhood in a large eastern city

Scenario #5

School administrators in a school district that has just received a grant with a focus on school-community partnerships for youth

Audience:



Motivating Stakeholders Worksheet

What are possible reasons this audience might be resistant to your message?
How can this audience benefit from learning about the <i>Communities That Care</i> system? What's in it for them?
How would you present the material to counter resistance and motivate this audience?



What works in prevention?

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Assessing community levels of risk and protection.

- Prioritizing elevated risks and depressed protective factors.
- Including individuals and groups exposed to the highest levels of risk and the lowest levels of protection.
- Matching tested, effective programs to the community's risk and protection profile.
- Selecting tested, effective programs that address the racial, economic and cultural characteristics of the community.
- Implementing chosen programs, policies and practices with fidelity and intensity at the appropriate ages.

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